

THE MCGILL DAILY

Coalition challenges welfare 'reforms'

by Alex Poulis

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Because it feels this "odious law" increases poverty and fails to reintegrate most able-bodied welfare recipients into the work force, the 40 groups in the Coalition du Grand Montréal contre la Loi 37 are asking the law be repealed.

In fact, the Coalition claims that Bill 37, adopted in December 1989 and in full effect since August 1, makes nearly 100 000 poor Québécois even poorer.

The Coalition also considers the legislation "an excuse for making cuts on the backs of the most deprived."

Bill 37 introduces a number of new categories for benefits, requiring recipients considered eligible to accept work assignments from the welfare office or suffer cuts of

up to \$100 for each assignment refused.

As an example of government financial ineptitude, the Coalition cited the amount of compensation received by commuters affected by the Mohawk crisis, compared with that given to an unemployable welfare recipient.

An evacuee staying with a friend, or parent, will receive \$1 390 per month from the Quebec government. On the other hand, the provincial government will pay a maximum of \$585 per month to an unemployable social aid recipient.

Life hard all month

Gilles Fournier, of the Comité des Personnes Assistées Sociales de Pointe St. Charles (CPAS), shared his experience with the bill.

"Under the old welfare law, the end of the months were hard, but now, with Bill 37, life starts getting hard from the beginning of the month," said Fournier, on welfare for three years as a result of a factory closure.

Karen Takacs, a speaker from

the NDG Community Council, offered harsh criticism of the social welfare system. "They force you to find jobs when we have one of the highest unemployment rates in Canada. And if you do, in fact, take one of their jobs, you're not given the same rights other workers are."

To alleviate the bitterness of the speeches, the demonstrators also chanted funny songs (e.g., "La maudite Loi 37, mettez-la dans les toilettes").

Protestors met at the offices of the Organisation d'Aide aux Assistés Sociaux, where they boarded the buses that took them to Bourassa's residence at 190 Maplewood Ave.

This was the first of a series of 37 days of protests against Bill 37. The next action will take place today at noon at 250 de Maisonneuve E. in the community hall. The last one will take place October 18 in front of the Québec National Assembly.

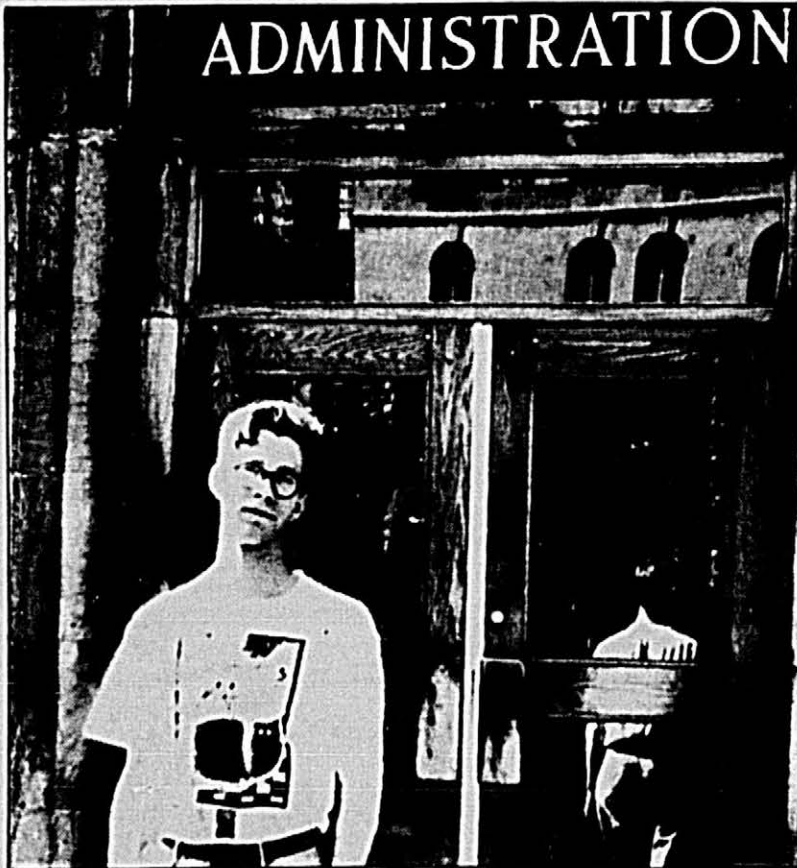
For more information, contact the Coalition at 932-3926 or 932-4045.



"La maudite Loi 37, mettez-la dans la toilette!"

DAILY PHOTO: KATERINA CIZEK

ADMINISTRATION



Senate candidate Robert Head

Head seeks Senate seat for women, gays

by Andrea Bain

If Robert Head has his way, McGill's Senate will address the needs of women and gays on campus.

Head, president of Lesbian and Gay Employees at McGill (LAGEM), plans to run for McGill Senate this fall. The Senate is an academic government made up of professors, administrators, non-academic employees and a few students.

Head will run with one other candidate from LAGEM.

He said, "There are policies I want to take issue with. Pay equity should be more than lip service at

McGill; it goes for everybody. Salaries should be frozen at the executive level until salaries at lower levels catch up to the norm at other Canadian universities. And where is our female principal? I have yet to see the university do anything concrete."

Last January, Senate, in conjunction with Students' Society and the McGill Board of Governors, published a preliminary report on Planning and Priorities at McGill. The Task Force on Planning examined priorities for the next three to five years, but explicitly stayed away from practical planning suggestions.

One area the report did examine

is equal opportunity for women as students and employees at McGill. But the report failed to address visible minorities and gays. Francophones and allophones are only dealt with as students, not as employees. People with disabilities aren't dealt with at all.

The Task Force's final report is due this fall.

As for employment equity, the Secretariat's office says, "We are in the process of compiling data and nothing has been published."

Preliminary statistics were available last January, and a report will be available at a later date.

Nominations for the Senate close September 17.

The Dark. It's not just for sleeping anymore.

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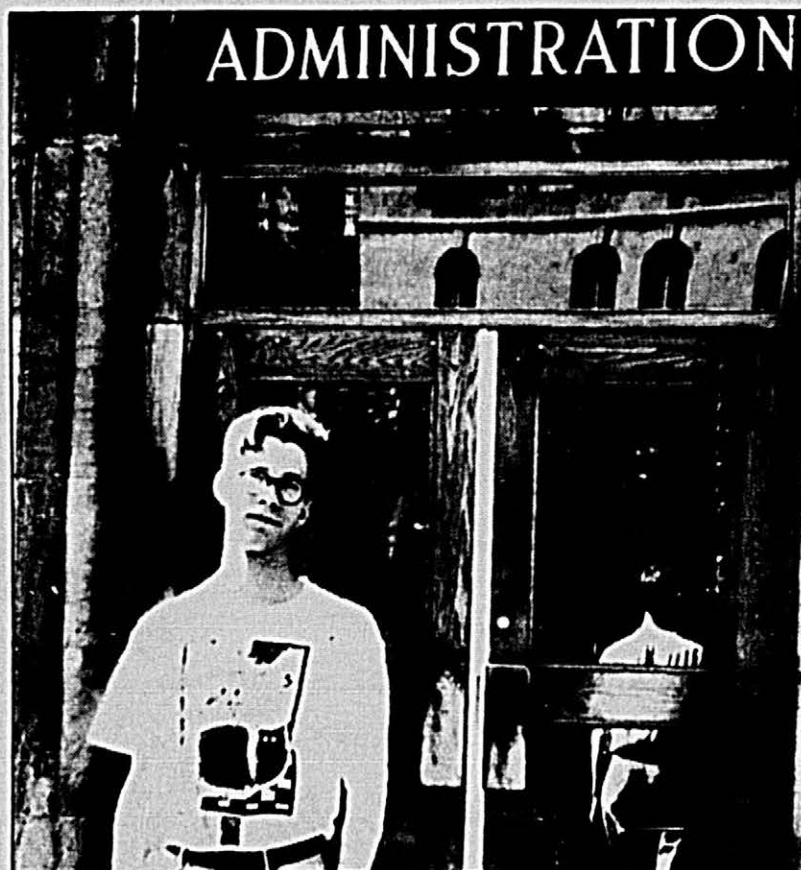
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DAILY PHOTO: ARON VINEGAR

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STUDENT DISCOUNT WITH I.D.

Bennett gives housing aid

by Daron Westman

Well-known tenants' rights activist and city councillor Arnold Bennett was in the Union Building this week hosting a tenant's information clinic. His two-day stint launched what will be a series of weekly clinics on campus this fall.

Organized by the Québec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG), these clinics give students a chance to speak to Bennett or a member of his Housing Hotline Staff about their rights and responsibilities as tenants.

This week Bennett spoke with 26 students. He anticipates a much greater turn-out as students become used to the service, which will be offered every Tuesday until the end of October, from 11h to 13h in the lobby of the Union Building.

"Many students were worried about the impact of the GST on rents in 1991," Bennett said.

"Rent itself isn't taxable, but the tax will affect some of the landlord's costs. I'm less afraid of the Régie de Logement approving large rent increases because of the GST than I am of landlords exploiting the GST as an excuse to get people to accept unjustified increases."

Most students came to Bennett with housing horror stories ranging from asbestos poisoning to roaches and filth. "One student came to me about an apartment on St-Denis. There's a hole in the wall. The building is old, and the tenant's were concerned about asbestos dust from the materials."

Bennett told her to call an environmental group and send the landlord a firm, registered letter.

"Another tenant moved in on Jeanne Mance and is having pet problems. There is a no-pets clause in the building regulations, but not in the lease. The tenant never signed or even saw those regulations."

Bennett advised the tenant to challenge the regulations on grounds that they are unreasonable and cannot apply to her since she knew nothing of them.

Exploding pipes, collapsing ceilings, filthy halls, unkept promises, unpromised expenses, are all typical dilemmas faced by student tenants.

Tenant's association a good idea

Alexander Montagano sat down at Bennett's table yesterday afternoon.



MCM councillor and tenants' activist Arnold Bennett at McGill yesterday

"What's the problem?... Where do you live?... What's your name?" said Bennett.

Montagano lives on Queen Mary. He complained about basic uncleanness, cockroaches, and poor maintenance.

"Have you called the city inspector?"

"No, that's what I'm asking you about," said Montagano.

Montagano said he's thinking of starting a tenants' association on his block. Bennett assured him this was an effective step to take, and told him to bring as many neighbours as he could round up to a Saturday meeting.

He recommended all students keep logs of their troubles, and send their landlords complaints and warnings by registered mail. Hot-

line staff were on hand at the clinic to help draft these letters on the spot.

Students were also invited to similar clinics which have taken place every weekend in NDG and the Downtown YMCA for the last ten years. They were also told to phone the Housing hotline, which operates from 9h to 21h from Monday to Friday at 488-0412.

Students and faculty at Western say he shouldn't be allowed to teach

Rushton back in school, on video

by Karen Hill

TORONTO (CUP) — Undergraduates at the University of Western Ontario will have to book an appointment to get within spitting distance of Philippe Rushton this semester.

Citing "security" reasons, the university's psychology department will not let the controversial professor teach his undergraduate classes in person. Instead, students will view his lectures on videotape.

While anti-racism activists vow to continue pressuring the university to fire him, Rushton — the author of a study linking intelligence to race — says he will fight the decision to keep him from the classroom.

The psychology professor's

theory claims Orientals are genetically superior to whites, who are superior to blacks. Rushton released his study while on sabbatical in 1988, and this week marks his return to teaching.

The course, Theory and Research in Personality, will include Rushton's controversial material, as well as opposing views. The 200-level class is not a prerequisite for a psychology degree, and students can choose another instructor.

Rushton will teach two graduate courses in person, with the times and locations left to his discretion.

Psychology department chair Greg Moran said he made the decision to videotape Rushton's lectures in light of last March's noisy demonstration by 300 students, protesting Rushton's return to the

classroom.

"Both he and I share the conviction it's very important that he continue to teach," Moran said. By removing Rushton from the classroom, it lessens the chance of "flash-points that could create a potential for violence."

Using this method of instruction protects Rushton's academic freedom, he said.

"Academic freedom is not absolute. One of the goals of this is to protect his right to teach a class without disruption," said Moran.

But Kizito Serumaga, a member of the Academic Coalition for Equality at Western, says Rushton shouldn't be teaching at all.

"We are going to stop this. We are very determined. We are not going to be swayed by threats of

court injunctions," said Serumaga. "To us racism is a crime and it must be addressed. The administration is not willing to deal with racism at all."

"Academic work must be accountable. It must be challenged. By protecting Rushton under academic freedom, they are risking the principle of academic freedom itself," she said.

But Rushton says he is being treated unfairly, and the administration should be penalizing the protestors, not him.

"If demonstrators are threatening the security of students, they should not be stopping me from teaching. Let's be flexible, let's be tolerant. Let them interrupt the first or second class. That's fine."

But, he added, university security and the police should take steps

to prevent persistent disruptions of his class.

"Imagine it was a different context. Imagine it was blue-eyed, blonde skinheads demonstrating against a socialist or a Jewish professor." These people would be removed from campus, he said. "I'm being singled out because my theories are unpopular."

Serumaga, who is facing trespassing charges related to the March demonstration, said the coalition is planning a series of random direct actions to put pressure on the administration to fire Rushton.

"Our main goal is to keep the element of surprise and shake up the administration. We're not a violent group but we'll use whatever means necessary to stop him from teaching," she said.



We need Photographers. C'm out C'm out wherever you are.

DAILY PHOTO MEETING. WED SEPT 12. 17h. UNION B-03

LETTERS

Outraged By Kate

An open letter to Kate Morisset

Dear Kate:

I've had a bad day. A really bad day. So I was not in the best of moods when I picked up a copy of today's *McGill Daily*. Little did I know that my day was about to get worse.

I opened up the paper and what should I see but your bubbly face glaring up at me underneath the headline "Students' Society rejects thousands in aid." My interest peaked. I read the article through. Three times. I was appalled, no I was pissed off, no I was f—g pissed off.

I just transferred to McGill from King's College in Halifax. My parents cannot afford to give me ANY money for university. The government would only give me \$3004. I haven't been able to find a job, even though I've applied for 12 in the last three days. My last hope is McGill Student Aid. Now you've probably buggered a large amount of money that I could have received. Thanks. A lot. Really I mean it. What's the point of having an education anyway?

I don't even understand your reasons for turning the money down. The quote in the Daily reports you as saying, "By accepting the report we would be saying that the tuition fee hikes make no difference." Grow up. The hikes are a fact of life that we all have to live with. No amount of wimpering is going to change that. Besides, refusing the money doesn't further our cause at all. People will say now that we've been offered money and refused it, so why bother trying to help. All I can say is that I'm glad I wasn't here last year to vote for you.

I've eaten potatoes for breakfast, lunch and supper tonight. No, I skipped breakfast. Do you know how many potatoes \$900 000 could buy? I'm enclosing my address so that you can send me a cheque to make up for your stupidity. I'm serious.

Jason Haslam, Arts U1
2090 Claremont Ave #45
Mt. P.Q.
H3Z 2P8

Disorientation: Peer to Peer

Dear Editors:

I wish to commend and thank you for the health-related articles in the *McGill Daily*'s Disorientation

Manual'. They were both informative and accurate.

Our experience at Student Health Services has shown us that students are much more receptive to health issue information that is presented by their peers than by health professionals. The health topics that you covered in the Disorientation Manual are ones that we consider to be very important for a student population, particularly for first year students. Your articles have helped inform new and returning students that Student Health Services is here to help them and, more importantly, you have increased awareness about health issues that concern all students. This helps us with our work as health educators and health care professionals.

On behalf of the staff at Student Health Services, I again congratulate you on a job well done and thank you for dealing with these issues in your manual. If you are undertaking any other projects related to health and medical issues, we have an abundance of up-to-date information and would enjoy an opportunity to support you in such an endeavor.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Pierre Tellier, M.D.
Director
McGill Student Health Services



COMMENT

Homophobia, world class

Despite the constant vying for 'world-class' status that has earned McGill the sobriquet, 'Our Toronto away from Toronto', our school only fulfills the boast under the most narrow, old-fashioned standards. When it comes to progressive ideas, McGill is years behind many other universities.

Yes, relative underfunding is part of the problem. But besides its small budgets, McGill harbours too many small minds.

It would take nary a penny to bypass that impediment. For example, academic excellence suffers because the approach to most subjects here is so conservative. The most sophisticated movements in current philosophy, science, communications and literature are almost absent from McGill's course calendar.

This is not just a matter of slow academic lead time. Even other Montréal universities outstrip us in these categories.

On an administrative level, this university has given only token recognition to the role women and visible minorities play in humanizing and diversifying its discourse. Feminist, Native and Third World studies are marginalized, and pay equity still a distant goal.

McGill has been even slower to cleanse itself of homophobia. Dalhousie, Acadia, York University and the University of British Columbia, in Canada alone, have introduced anti-discrimination measures for gay and lesbian staff and students. Other schools have extensive course offerings in gay and lesbian studies.

Back at McGill, we've seen Senate refuse to consider extending staff spousal benefits to long-term same-sex couples. The administration even went out of its way to deny LAGEM (Lesbian and Gay Employees of McGill) the right to use McGill's logo or letterhead.

Furthermore, the Faculty of Religious Studies will not enter into open discussion of whether Richard

Cooper's sexuality had anything to do with the decision not to renew his contract. Cooper, whose letter on the subject appeared Monday in the *Daily*, taught courses on ethics and alternative sexualities.

Now the Off-Campus Housing Centre, supposedly a student service, is censoring students' attempts to seek gay or lesbian-positive roommates, citing phony reverse-discrimination arguments with about as much credence as the Moral Majority's.

And, of course, McGill has yet to adopt an AIDS policy, despite the establishment of our new AIDS centre and despite policies established as nearby as Concordia.

It's almost as though the last two decades of gay and lesbian liberation and increasing social acceptance (like the last twenty years of Baudrillard, language poetry and cybernetics) never happened. It's as if ten years of AIDS activism and education had never penetrated the Roddick Gates.

Most students would agree McGill needs a hate-free, tolerant atmosphere in which people are free to say and be what they want. Academic freedom and intellectual innovation, and thus the quality of our education, depend on it. But McGill still caters to a shrinking coven of bigots whose ideas haven't changed since they were in bobby sox and Fabian hairdos. We are not the only school with this problem, but that's no reason for pride.

Were Robert Head appointed to Senate this September, it would be a real step forward. LAGEM president Head is not a single-issue candidate. He is concerned about all the ways McGill's prejudices devalue its programs, its staff and its students. For Senate to finally address that question would do this 'world-class' hide-away a world of good.

Carl Wilson

COMMENT

In line at the bookstore

The new bookstore, despite its obvious quality and popularity among students, has a funny history of decidedly low-quality details.

Bookstore profits have traditionally been passed on to Students' Society as a means of returning student money to students. But in 1986, Students' Society president James Green broke what had seemed an equitable contract between students and their government.

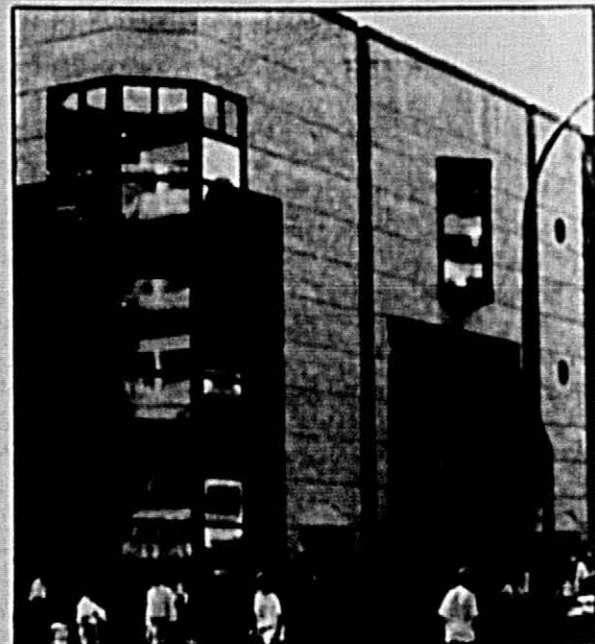
Green negotiated a deal surrendering bookstore profits (averaging \$45 359 yearly) to an administration 'reserve fund' which was to help pay for a new store — the very one which opened to raves this fall and began soaking students for cash almost immediately.

The crucial low-quality detail, in an otherwise standard tale of usurpation, lies dormant in the word "space."

Students' Society minutes of January 1986 show Green proposing that the agreement be conditional on the provision of new space within the building for student activities. This move garnered hearty support from his comrades, who foresaw the space crisis this campus currently faces.

The structure was built to expand. But McGill administrators have selective memories. VP Physical Resources Sam Kingdon who negotiated the deal on behalf of the university claimed yesterday there was "no mention of space" when the deal was struck.

Ask the present SSMU politicians about the agreement and you'll find they take a firm stance, kind of



like the Michelin Man (he's full of air, after all). But a Student Council executive that two weeks into the school year finds itself being asked to resign is not the powerhouse of confidence that could convince McGill to live up to its old obligations.

Too bad. QPIRG will camp out in the Eaton Building. The *Trib* will be hemmed in by food service contractors. But the Bookstore we paid for may never give them a home.

Heather MacKay

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Living in a State of disability

Discrimination has always been the norm for Canadians with disabilities. But in the eighties, more people with disabilities were poor, homeless, institutionalized, unemployed and unaccommodated than ever before.

"The disabled community is angry and frustrated," Carol McGregor says. "Our hope was that things would improve in all areas. They haven't."

by Alex Roslin

For McGregor, coordinator of Disabled People for Employment Equity (DPEE), a coalition of 25 disabled community groups, Canada's record is especially lamentable because 1983 was the year the UN proclaimed the Decade of Disabled Persons, with Ottawa as a signatory.

"We're getting increasingly militant. You can't keep promising something without delivering the goods," she says.

The problems are certainly acute. Canada's 2.3 million people with disabilities are half as likely as able-bodied people to be working, and their participation in the workforce has fallen in the last two years, according to Statistics Canada. Unemployment rates are about 70 per cent. This translates into tremendous poverty: three in five people with disabilities live on less than \$10 000 a year.

Women with disabilities are hit worse than men. Their incomes are about 60 per cent of men's. Those who do have jobs are ghettoized; over 90 per cent of women with disabilities who work are clerical workers, says a recent brief by the Coalition of Provincial Organizations of the Handicapped, a Canada-wide grouping of 84 groups with 25 000 members.

Attitudes are barriers

It doesn't have to be this way. The vast majority of people with disabilities can work just as productively as able-bodied people, with only minor accommodations of their disability. Ignorance is the most obvious problem people with disabilities face, disabled advocates say. According to McGregor, people tend to see the *disability* and not the *ability*. But this is a mistake, advocates tell employers.

According to a widely-quoted 1974 survey by Dupont Inc., America's largest chemical firm, 96 per cent of the company's employees with disabilities had safety records that were average or better-than-average. In the areas of job performance and lost-time injuries, over 90 per cent again had average-or-better records.

Dupont said most people with disabilities required only minor physical accommodations in the plant to do the job — a lowered workbench, or a talking computer for a person with a visual disability, or an entrance ramp into the building. Many employees, Dupont said, needed no special work accommodations at all.

But few employers (including Dupont itself) are listening. Even for people with disabilities who need only inexpensive or

minor accommodations to work, employers seem to think that accommodations are a gift, not a right, and they are not in the business of charity.

"Access to goods and services that are normally provided to persons as members of society or a community become 'special' services when provided for persons with disabilities," social policy analyst Marcia Rioux writes in a 1985 Royal Commission study on unemployment among people with disabilities.

"Employers who accommodate the needs of non-disabled persons, whether as good corporate citizens or because of labour negotiations, see themselves as under no obligation to do the same for persons with disabilities."

But they do have an obligation. Human-rights law in both America and Canada has long accepted the argument that *equal* treatment often means *different* treatment. According to the Canadian Human Rights Act, employers have a legal duty to accommodate people with disabilities, and there's even a fund to pay for expensive accommodations.

In 1988, nearly half of all complaints lodged with the Canadian Human Rights Commission (CHRC) were disability-related, and 80 per cent of these were about employment issues.

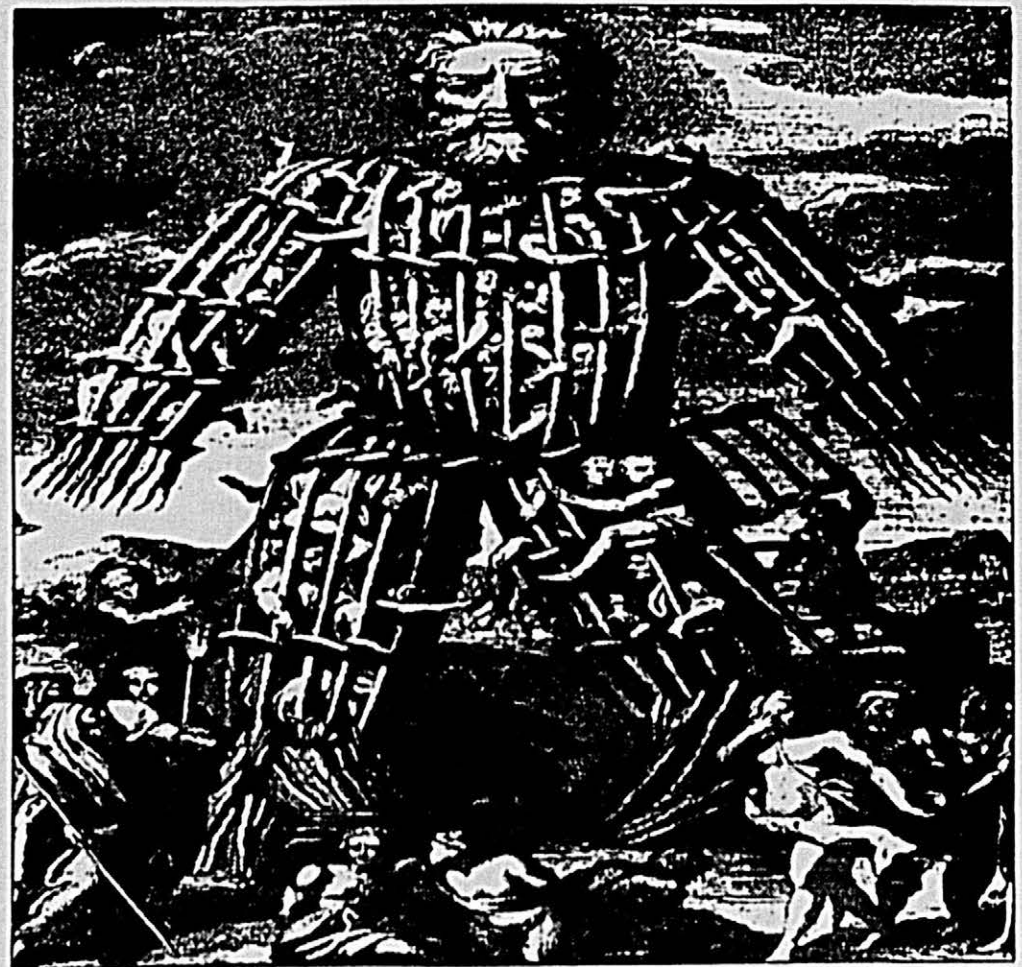
Still, despite the legal challenges and high productivity records, people with disabilities continue to face discrimination, perhaps more so than before.

McGregor says, "The CHRC is obviously useless." Human-rights complaints are ineffective — the average one taking three years to reach the hearing stage — and the cost is prohibitive, she says.

The combination of a lack of resources and discriminatory social forces in Canada are bringing the human-rights process to a standstill, she says. People with disabilities are increasingly calling for mandatory employment equity legislation, to replace the current Employment Equity Act, under which regulated companies have hired less people with disabilities than before.

Self-help and economic integration

The problem, McGregor says, is a complex web of paternalistic attitudes and powerful social institutions. They work to segregate people with disabilities in all aspects of life — the workplace, schools, public transit, housing, media, health care. The segregation is both physical and cultural; negative cultural attitudes are just as impenetrable as in-



accessible buildings.

One of the biggest complaints of many people with disabilities is that social workers in governments and the big private agencies are paternalistic. Together, governments and agencies form a huge industry with little sensitivity to the actual needs of people with disabilities.

Many people with disabilities are educated in segregated school systems and, after graduating, are expected to work in so-called sheltered workshops. "They are streamed

that way," Diane Richler, of the Canadian Association for Community Living, told a recent Parliamentary hearing on the economic integration of people with disabilities.

"Schools prepare them for that. The social services prepare them for that. Their parents are prepared for that," says Richler.

In segregated workshops people with disabilities face miserable conditions, often earning just a pack of cigarettes for a day's work, according to one disabled person.

continued on page 6

The disability factor

Percent of managers surveyed who said the average cost of employing both people with disabilities and able-bodied people is the same, according to the International Centre for the Disabled:

81

Percent of job accommodations for people with disabilities which cost less than \$500, according to the ICD:

80

Percent that cost nothing:

50

Monthly income under the Canada Assistance Plan:

\$490 to \$720

(depending on the province)

Number of people injured in Canadian workplaces every hour, according to the Ontario Federation of Labour:

520

Number of those injuries which result in a permanent disability:

21

Percent of Canadians who support hiring quotas for people with disabilities, according to the Toronto Star:

67

... people with disabilities seek self-determination

continued from page 5

Welfare checks continue to pad out the incomes of most people who work in the workshops. Those who work outside these shops are ineligible for disability-related health-care benefits. This is a strong incentive for them to put up with the workshop conditions.

The private agencies run some of the largest segregated workshops. They are a big part of what some call the "rehabilitation industry" — the complex of self-serving bureaucracies and social workers whom disabled advocates accuse of controlling their lives. For many

blind people, for example, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's (CNIB's) segregated workshop system remains the only source of employment. In the Seventies, about half of blind Canadians worked at the giant agency, almost all in sheltered workshops earning under minimum wage.

Even the CNIB concedes, however, that the workshops are degrading. In its 1974 report, it said many workers found the work "unchallenging" and "monotonous." According to the CNIB, "Worst of all, workers said, was the hopeless feeling of being con-

demned to a life-time of drudgery and marginal productivity." Still, as recently as 1988 its workshops accounted for \$1.3 million of the CNIB's yearly \$37-million revenue.

Structural discrimination

According to many disabled advocates, the main preoccupation of agencies and governments — besides reinforcing prejudices about people with disabilities — is to perpetuate their own power. The attitude they circulate is that people with disabilities are unable to live independently, let alone work productively.

The rehabilitation industry does, to be sure, provide invaluable services to many people with disabilities, services they often need to become autonomous. The problem is services are provided with the attitude that people with disabilities are incapacitated and need care — instead of the attitude that they can be integrated through accommodation. Services are provided as

gifts, not rights. Agencies and government do not try to help them become autonomous — say, by making them employable.

Instead, says Paul Casino, a member of Blind of Ontario Organized with Self-help Tactics (BOOST), "The agencies are there to put us in our place. I think we have to break the pattern of control and get more power for ourselves." BOOST was one of the first so-called self-help or consumer groups in a now-huge movement trying to break the stranglehold of institutional paternalism.

One of the self-help movement's central aims is helping people with disabilities become more autonomous. This is an uphill struggle, given society's inaccessibility and the years of psychological violence which leave many people with disabilities quite helpless.

The situation is the most graphic in centres of institutional care, where many end up. "An adult may be denied even such simple decisions as when to go to bed or to eat meals, and what to eat," Rioux, the

social policy analyst, writes. "The person is reduced to dependent status in all parts of his/her life." Allegations of sexual abuse and violence against people with disabilities are commonly levelled at service providers in the centres.

The institutional control gets its strength from powerful socio-economic forces in Canadian society. These are the same forces that generally decide which groups of Canadians have power and which don't, according to BOOST member John Southern. Certain groups of people have power, he says, because they satisfy strict (and arbitrary) norms: they are white, able-bodied, sexually-conforming, male.

Norms must be strict because powerful people are insecure. If a minority of Canadians runs the country norms must be strict enough to exclude the majority of people. "In society in general there's a strong pull to conform," Casino, of BOOST, says. "The paternalism of the agencies goes with the attitude that people with disabilities need to be fixed, that they are not normal."

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Burnside Hall room 39
Prof. C.A. Lin
(also offered as 195-210B in Spring term)

195-220A Introduction to Oceanic Sciences
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12-1 pm
Burnside Hall room 719
Prof. R.G. Ingram

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Classifieds

EVENTS -- SEPTEMBER 12, 1990

The McGill Choral Society is a non-auditioned choir that performs a variety of music including Rutter's *Gloria* as this semester's major piece. Anyone may become a member of the Choral Society, so if you love to sing, come join us in room C310 of Strathcona Music Bldg. from 19h30 to 21h30. For more information call 398-6820.

Developers vs. Residents: A political walking tour of housing history in the McGill ghetto. Sponsored by the housing project of the Québec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG). Today and Thursday, 16h, Eaton Bldg. Room 505. 398-7432 for info.

International Socialists Meeting: Is there a case for socialism? (Also a discussion of the Ontario NDP victory). Tonight, 19h, Union room 425/6.

Black Students' Network: First general meeting and social, with refreshments served. Tonight, 18h, International Students' Lounge. 398-6815.

McGill Theatresports: Magnificent improv comedy, every Wednesday night at 22h, the Alley.

Women's Union: First meeting! All women welcome! (New and returning members). 17h, room 423, Union.

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350 - Jobs

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Part-time receptionist wanted for doctor's office near campus. Mornings, also some evenings, week-ends. Must be bilingual, able to type, non-smoker. Call Tiffany at 935-0795, 11:30 - 2:00.

352 - Help Wanted

Wanted - violinist/guitarist for drama production. What an opportunity!! Call Jennie 499-9741

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356 - Typing Services

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361 - Articles for Sale

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363 - To Give Away

Two adorable kittens need a nice, big home. They're brothers, healthy and inseparable. If you can provide for them, please call Kelly at 931-5373.

372 - Lost & Found

Lost - burgundy nylon wallet with beige trim in chemistry building. Please call me 844-8311.

Lost - Bicycle helmet with sentimental value. Please phone Alexander 345-0781.

374 - Personals

I can help you with your Spanish if you help me improve my English. Call Leon and leave a message. Phone: 398-7154 or 7152

Desperately seeking anyone who taped "Twin Peaks" which aired Sept 1st. VHS format wanted for dubbing. Call Rob, 398-6790. Leave message.

You don't know? We might. Give us a try! McGill Nightline. We're not just a crisis line. 9 pm - 3 am until Sept. 30. 6 pm - 3 am for the rest of the school year. 398-6246 - an informative, friendly voice in the night.

Gays and lesbians of McGill - First general meeting at 17:00 Thursday Sept. 13, Room 310 Union. Everybody is welcome.

I will help you practice your French if you help me with my English. Call at 485-7103, ask for Marie-Josée

McGill Christian Fellowship hosts its first monthly worship service on Friday, Sept. 14. Please check the union building for further info.

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383 - Lessons Offered

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385 - Notices

St. Martha's in the basement meets for informal worship at 3521 University at 10:00 am (not 10:30 am) Sunday, Sept. 16th. For more info, Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplain, 398-4104.

India-Canada Students' Association picnic - Saturday, Sept. 15, St-Helene Park. Meet in front of Union at 10:30. Bring your own lunch.

Join a sorority!! Rush Panhell 1990 Sept. 13-Sept. 27. Schedules will be given out at activities night. For more information please call 488-3409.

Prayer vigil for native peoples everyday at noon in the University Chapel, 3520 University, 2nd floor. Everyone welcome! McGill Chaplaincy, 398-4104.

387 - Volunteers

Volunteers needed to work 4-5 hrs on weekends with psychiatric patients at a downtown halfway house operated by the Behaviour Modification Unit of the Douglas Hospital. Mike 931-7464.

Volunteers needed; earn \$500. Males 18-35 interested in participating in a study at Douglas Hospital. Call A. Skorzewski 761-6131 x23333

Volunteers needed at the Montreal Neurological Hospital; 3 hours/week. If interested in visiting patients, attend the compulsory information session Thursday September 20 at 4:45 pm at the MNH (3801 University St.).

389 - Musicians Wanted

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393 - Parking Services

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• 2 PGSS Council Elections

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- Bar Committee (2)
- Internal Affairs Ctee (4)
- University Affairs Ctee (2)
- Teaching Assistant Ctee (6)
- External Affairs Ctee (3)
- Nomination Ctee (4)
- Judicial Advisory Board (3)
- Constitution Committee (3)
- Ad Hoc Ctee on Dental Plan (4)
- Ad Hoc Ctee on Parliamentary Commission on the Constitutional Future of Québec (4)

- 3 Nominations for Elections of Senate Committee Positions
 - Ctee for the Co-ordination of Students Services (1)
 - Ctee on Academic Policy and Planning (1)
 - Planning and Priorities Subctee (1)

• 4 Nominations for Appointment to Senate Committees

- Computing Ctee (2)
- Libraries (1)
- Physical Development (1)
- Ctee on Women (1)
- Disabled Students (1)

Nomination forms available at Thomson House, 3650 McTavish.
Deadline: Nominations must be received by 19th Sept. 1990 at 5:00 pm



Instructional Athletic Courses Fall 1990

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Wednesday, September 12th, 1990
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Courses begin Monday, September 18, 1990

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Aquatics

Aquacises	\$25
Aqua Fit	\$25
Diving	\$28
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Intro to Lifesaving	\$15
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Red Cross - R.M.B.	\$17
Red Cross - G. G. W.	\$22
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Fencing	\$30
Yoga	\$30/\$24
Skating	\$30/\$20
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CPR Basic	\$70
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Golf	\$20
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